

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All transient advertisements and notices must be prepaid.
 Advertisers are not allowed to sell papers, nor to receive payments from subscribers.
 Single copies of the HAWAIIAN GAZETTE can always be purchased from the News Dealers or at the office of publication, at Merchants Street.
 RATES: DAILY ADVERTISER, \$1.50 per square, or \$5.00 a year in advance.
 WEEKLY ADVERTISER, \$5.00 a year in advance.
 Subscriptions for the DAILY ADVERTISER and WEEKLY GAZETTE may be paid at the publication office, at Merchants Street, or to the collector, J. M. Pearson, who is authorized to accept for the same.
 Any subscriber who pays to the undersigned for either paper one year, strictly in advance, will receive one copy of the "TODAY'S NEWS" as a present.
 Ten dollars reward will be paid for information that will lead to the conviction of any one stealing the Daily or Weekly left at the office or residence of subscribers.
 Lengthy advertisements should be handed in during the day, to insure publication the next morning. Short notices received up to 10 P. M.
 HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.
 H. M. WHITNEY, Manager.

Hawaiian Gazette

10-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1891.

Attention is called to a communication on the 9th page which asks, in the interest of homesteaders, that persons already owning land in the city be not admitted as purchasers when sales are made under the Homestead Act in Honolulu. This is a condition frequently inserted as to sales in the country districts, and there is no reason why it should not be equally applicable in Honolulu whenever sales are made under the Homestead Act. The matter is one which deserves the attention of the Minister of the Interior.

HAWAIIANS abroad are always puffed of their country, and take every occasion to manifest it. This accounts for the beautiful and very unique display made by the pretty belles mentioned on the third page as active participants in the Hawaiian booth at the Kirmess Bazaar in San Francisco, early in October. There was the grass hut and the taro patch, and Diamond Head and the pretty taro-patch fiddlers, singing their gay Hawaiian melodies, and attracting a crowd of spectators. It all helps to advertise Hawaii, and to let tourists know that it is a spot worth seeing.

An abortive combination between a newspaper and an advertising dodger was circulated last week on the streets or in the gutters. It is the production of foolish illiteracy, a reprint from the Elele, of something which was never worth printing at all. As far as we can surmise from its contents it seems to be directed against the planters, though any opinion as to the purpose of so meaningless a document must necessarily be merely provisional. It winds up with a dream of the kind to which persons are subject who look too often and too deeply into the flowing bowl.

Ka Leo is unduly excited by the ADVERTISER's article on the importance of the sugar industry, and is howling for a more equal division of the profits. Now, we would like a little of the stock ourselves if we can get it for nothing, which is doubtless Ka Leo's figure, and we therefore await the unfolding of a detailed plan with greedy anticipations.

The undisguised hungry communism of the Leo article reminds one of some old English rhymes which run, if our memory serves us, about as follows:

"What is a communist? One who hath yearnings,
 For equal division of unequal earnings.
 Lifer, or bungler, or both, he is willing
 To look out his penny and pocket your shilling."

PROPOSED POLYNESIAN SOCIETY.

Through the kindness of Prof. Alexander we are in possession of a circular from Wellington, N. Z., proposing the foundation of a learned society to be called as above indicated. The term Polynesian is understood to cover Australia and New Zealand, the Chatham Islands, Polynesia proper, Micronesia, Malaysia and Papua. The object of the society will be to establish a means of communication between those interested in the anthropology, ethnology, philology, etc., of the native races. Members would of course be recruited from all parts of the Pacific, and it is thought that with a membership of 250, each paying \$5 a year, the society could be started. Owing to the fact that the society would be so scattered, it would not be feasible at first to hold meetings, but it is proposed to establish a common organ of communication in the shape of a periodical to be called the Journal of the Polynesian Society, in which articles would naturally appear which now seek a publisher among the different periodicals scattered through Europe.

It is needless to say that this proposed society would be an admirable thing and that it could not fail to advance the cause of science. The native races of the Pacific have furnished very valuable material to anthropologists. They are a rich mine which up to date has only been very partially worked. Much information remains to be collected which if not speedily and systematically sought after will surely be lost, as the disappearance of the aborigenes and the modification of their habits is daily destroying invaluable material for the student of man.

We have a number of residents who are well qualified to represent Hawaii with honor in this new scientific council of the Pacific, and it is to be hoped that they and all who take an interest in the matter will hasten to connect themselves with it.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORDS FOR THE NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN.

Lieutenant Finley, of the Meteorological Department of the Signal Office at Washington, makes an appeal through the San Francisco Bulletin for a systematic observation and registration of marine phenomena in the Northern Pacific, as has already been accomplished for the North Atlantic, which has been mapped out on a series of small squares on a Mercator's chart and filled in with details compiled from innumerable observations for every month in the year, whereby it has been possible to trace the limit of fogs and the limit of icebergs, the probable course and duration of storms, and by means of the submarine telegraph transmitting the reports of recent arrivals, it can notify vessels about to cross the Atlantic of what had lately occurred at sea, of wrecks, of gales which might reach them, of derelicts in their track, and a great deal of information tending to forewarn ships of dangers they might, by use of such knowledge, avoid.

There are already weather service stations at Hongkong and Tokio, where the weather of that part of the Chinese and Japanese coasts are noted. If there were now a cable across the Pacific, the observations at these points could be utilized, and ships about to cross between San Francisco, Vancouver or Honolulu notified as to recent barometric observations, the period and direction of typhoons and other atmospheric disturbances, and "we should then know when a storm started from the Asiatic coast."

Lieutenant Finley considers the Aleutian Islands as about the northern, and the Hawaiian Islands as about the southern, limit of the storm region. Though there are no icebergs to fear in the North Pacific, yet there are dense and dangerous fogs on the coast from San Francisco northwards, and these fogs enshroud every headland on the coast, and penetrate all the way up the Straits of de Fuca, Puget Sound and the Gulf of Georgia.

The vast mass of observations used in constructing the "check-board" charts, were acquired simply by the Government supplying to any captain who would undertake to keep the log or register provided, a set of suitable instruments, a good barometer, wet and dry bulb thermometers, sea-water thermometer, to be registered three times a day, direction and force of wind and currents, proportion and classification of clouds, etc.

These registers are transmitted

to the Weather Department as opportunity may offer.

There are already three great steamship lines crossing the North Pacific, viz: From Vancouver to Japan and China; from San Francisco to the same ports, calling at Honolulu or not; and from San Francisco to Australasia, calling at Honolulu and Samoa, besides coasting lines from de Fuca to Panama.

Every one of these ships is commanded by a captain certainly able and probably willing to keep this register. The co-operation of the sailing ships as well, between Honolulu and the Coast or Newcastle, N. S. W., or Hongkong, or from Cape Horn, would be of value, and we hope with Lieut. Finley that it may soon be called for, and by the help of the telegraph utilized to the utmost.

Lieut. Maury, then of the United States navy, says of his Physical Geography, that he was employed with the assistance of a large corps of officers, from the summer of 1842 to the spring of 1861, "in collecting from all parts of the ocean, and collating for the benefit of navigation, observations concerning the winds and currents of the sea," and that the number of such eight-hour observations used for his chart of the world in that publication was 1,259,353.

Maury's charts were further systematized and improved by Admiral Fitzroy, in London, and in 1853, in a conference at Brussels, many maritime nations agreed upon a general plan of co-operation and research.

There remains, however, a vast ocean space yet to be divided out into small squares recording the experience of recent navigators, with the deductions to be drawn therefrom by the ablest meteorologists of the day.

An Entertainment at Hanapepe, Kauai.

A very pleasant affair took place on Friday evening the 16th inst. at the residence of Mr. H. Morrison at Hanapepe, manager of the Hawaiian Sugar Co. It was a social given by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and the large number of guests present thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. The following is the programme:

1. Song..... Annie Laurie
2. Recitation..... Lord Ullin's Daughter
3. Song..... Willie Maurer
4. Song..... Grave of Bonaparte
5. Music..... Mr. Wheeler
6. Music..... Sunset
7. Essay..... Miss May Bailey
8. Song..... Mrs. Inlay
9. Song..... There's Music in the Air
10. Music on Autoharp..... Mr. Wheeler
11. Duet..... Speed Away
12. Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Linder
13. Recitation..... Our Folks
14. Miss Nickelson
15. Duet..... Long Long Ago
16. Mr. D. Mahet and Mr. G. Bailey
17. Song..... Auld Lang Syne

Every number was well rendered, and where all are deserving of praise it is hard to make a selection. Later on refreshments were served, consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cakes, lemonade, etc. Social conversation followed until the hour of departure. Among those present were Mr. Cotton, Mr. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Miss May Bailey, Miss Nickelson, Mr. Myers, Mr. Mahet, Mr. and Mrs. Inlay, Mr. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Linder, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Fraser, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Horan, etc.

Dr. Trousseau announces that the Hawaiian Ostrich and Egg Farm is for sale. The reason for selling is that the doctor's partner, Captain Morrissey is about to leave the kingdom. This farm has attracted a large amount of attention abroad and it is hoped that Dr. Trousseau will find a purchaser that will continue this promising industry.

"German Syrup"

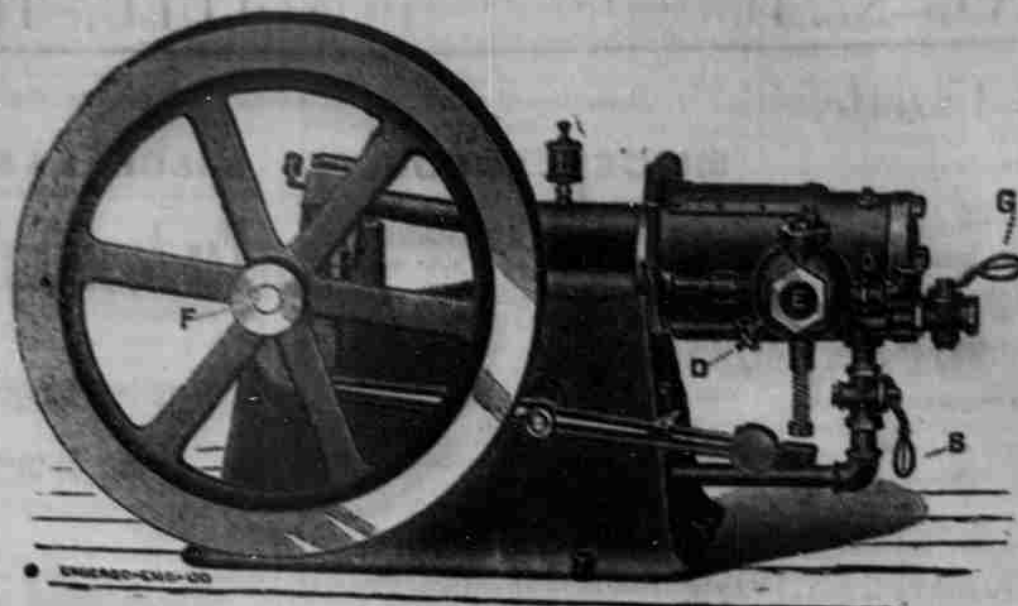
"We are six in family. We live in a place where we are subject to violent Colds and Lung Troubles. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many different kinds of cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. That has been my experience. If you use it once, you will go back to it whenever you need it. It gives total relief and is a quick cure. My advice to everyone suffering with Lung Troubles is—Try it. You will soon be convinced. In all the families where your German Syrup is used we have no trouble with the Lungs at all. It is the medicine for this country."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N. J.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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REGAN VAPOR ENGINE!



The above cut is an excellent illustration of our Horizontal Engines which we manufacture in sizes from 1/2 to 30 Horse Power, and are adapted for Pumping, Electric Lighting, Running Elevators, Harvesting and Thrashing Machines, Printing Presses, Boot and Shoe Machinery, Circular Band and Jig Saws, Hoisting Mill and Mining Machinery, Coffee Mills and Roasters, Polishing and Fanning Machines, Ventilating Apparatus, Emery Wheels, etc.; in fact everywhere power is needed.

The REGAN VAPOR ENGINES having more than realized the anticipations of purchasers, we have now the pleasure to submit Local References.

REFERENCE:

Mr. JOSEPH TINKER: DEAR SIR—I purchased from you one of your 2 Horse-Power HORIZONTAL REGAN VAPOR ENGINES, and after four months' trial it has worked in every way most satisfactorily. The Engine making 230 Revolutions and running a Rotary Pump with a belt making 180 Revolutions without any effort. It is delivering the water with great force 45 feet above, at the rate of 30 gallons per minute, or 1,800 gallons per hour. It is run by the yard man, and he finds no trouble whatever in running it. It is doing everything that was claimed for it, and I should consider it a very Handy, Safe and Simple Engine for anyone to run who is not an engineer, and therefore recommend these engines to anyone. I remain, yours respectfully, MARK P. ROBINSON.

Illustrated Catalogues can be had and the Engine can be seen running in full operation at the CITY MARY MARKET, NAGANO STREET.

JOS. TINKER, Sole Agent FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

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WROTE IRON and STEEL RIVETED PIPE,

The Largest Manufacturers—over 250 Miles Made, varying from 6 inch to 6 feet in diameter.

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THE MATHESON JOINT is made by enlarging or belling one end of the wrought iron tube (as shown in the cut), thereby requiring ONE HALF THE LEAD of any other pipe joint—and one half the chance of leakage.

THE PIPE is made of any thickness necessary for the desired pressure or head—and

COATED WITH ADAMANTINE, CALOMINED, OR GALVANIZED.

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For further particulars, apply to

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The undersigned will, on the 31st of October, 1891, open a DRY GOODS STORE on Leleua Avenue, mauka of the Railroad Depot,

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Gentlemen's Goods of All Descriptions!

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M. G. CORREA, Proprietor.

Manana, Ewa, Oahu, October 19, 1891.

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SHIP WORK, Ship and Steam Capsizes, Steam Winches, Air and Circulating Pumps, made after the most approved plans.

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PUMPS—Direct Acting Pumps for irrigation or city works' purposes, built with the celebrated Day Valve Motion, superior to any other pump.

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